

Kennedys

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line." Mr. Nott said later, "and was very much impressed by the big one."

Mr. Kennedy, wearing a dark blue suit, stood as the Newport Naval Station Band played "Hail to the Chief."

Then, as the President reviewed Quonset's 35-man Marine honor guard commanded by 1st Lt. Richard A. Widdows, the band played "Anchors Aweigh."

The crowd, held at a distance behind ropes and a line of sailors, had its big moment as the President and first lady walked toward them and acknowledged their cheers with a wave.

After walking in front of the spectators for some distance, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy headed for the Marine helicopter, and boarded it with Mrs. Pell. The helicopter lifted from the field at 3:10 p.m.

Mayor and Mrs. James L. Maher of Newport were at Hammersmith Farm to extend the official greetings of the city, and present honorary certificates of citizenship and souvenir tiles of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy plan to stay in Newport until Monday. The farm, on Ocean Drive facing the East Passage, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, stepfather and mother of Mrs. Kennedy. The Auchinclosses are in Vienna where he is attending a banking conference.

The White House family remained on the 97-acre estate last night and had tentative plans for a trip and lunch to-day aboard the presidential yacht *Fitzgerald*.

Designer Is Guest

The only known guest at the "autumn White House" last night was Ole Cassini, New York dress designer who has fashioned part of Mrs. Kennedy's wardrobe. Mr. Cassini's mother died Monday and Mrs. Kennedy invited him to spend the evening with the family at Newport.

Newport police, using loudspeakers on their patrol cars, kept motorists from stopping on Ocean Drive near the estate. Police said traffic was light.

At Quonset, about 1,500 visitors' automobiles poured through the base gates during the afternoon. The Navy estimated the welcoming crowd at between 4,500 and 5,000 persons.

One woman, identified only as Ruth MacLlwin, fainted just before the presidential plane arrived. She was revived and waited to see the plane land.

The Air Force said the blow-out on the tire of the presidential plane may have been caused by a defect or it may have hit an object on the runway, although no objects were found on the runway later.

An Air Force spokesman said security officers had ruled out sabotage.

The tire that blew was the outer tire of two beneath the left wing of the plane.

A large piece of rubber fell off the blown tire after the plane had taxied about 300 yards, but the second tire continued to support the left wing.

House Approves Withholding of Some Aid Data

Washington — (AP) — An attempt to force the State Department to tell Congress about specific foreign aid projects was defeated last night in the House by a 152-119 roll call vote.

The vote upheld an amendment to the foreign aid bill permitting the State Department to withhold such information if President Kennedy certifies to Congress he has ordered the information withheld.

The House originally passed an amendment authorizing the cutting off of funds for the State Department's inspector general when information requested by Congress was denied. The Senate added the provision that the President could order the information withheld and this was retained in the compromise measure.

Rep. Porter Hardy Jr., D-Va., who has been fighting for years to get legislation requiring the disclosure of project information to Congress, led the attack on the Senate provision.

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Quonset personnel and their fledgling squadron await the commander-in-chief.

—Journal-Bulletin Photo by JOHN P. CALLAHAN

Congress

Continued From Page One

program during the 12 months ending next June 30 and Congress authorized up to \$4,253,500,000.

Foreign aid supporters in both parties fought to keep the figure from being reduced below the four billion dollars Mr. Kennedy had urged as a minimum.

One of the last arguments to be settled involved a 40 million dollar fund to finance the President's new Peace Corps through its first year of operation.

The conferees compromised on 30 million dollars for the agency. The Senate had approved the full 40 million dollars and the house had voted nothing, although its appropriations committee recommended 20 million dollars.

More Liberally
Under the package settlement the President's foreign aid administrators would be permitted to dip more liberally into funds left over from last year.

The House originally passed a 50 million dollar limit on the use of unobligated funds.

The House was waiting for the Senate to act on the last of the appropriation bills, the \$1,060,894,578 supplemental measure carrying funds for scores of government agencies and programs.

For Flood Control
Moving along just ahead of this was a \$3,908,880,960 public works appropriation which won final approval and was sent to the White House. This bill ended up closer to the \$3,940,926,880 originally voted by the Senate than to the \$3,662,701,380 allowed by the House. It contains money for flood control, rivers and harbors, reclamation and atomic energy projects.

In the House, a roll call on the District of Columbia revenue bill showed 259 of the 434 members were still present and voting. Many members had jumped the adjournment gun and leaders were worrying about producing a quorum.

Kennedy Names Members of New Maritime Board

President Kennedy at Newport yesterday named four members and an administrator for the new Federal Maritime Commission which, under new legislation, supplants the old Federal Maritime Board. A fifth member will be named later.

Those appointed are Ashton Barrett of Biloxi, Miss., a Democrat; Thomas E. Stakem Jr. of Arlington, Va., Democrat; John R. Harlee of the District of Columbia, a retired Navy rear admiral and Democrat; John S. Patterson of Chevy Chase, Md., a Republican.

Each will receive \$20,000 annually, as will the new administrator, who is Donald W. Alexander of Palm Beach, Fla., a retired Navy captain.

In another appointment, Mr. Kennedy designated Dr. Emanuel R. Pine of New York City to be a member of the National Science Board, succeeding Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg.

31 DIE IN TRUCK PLUNGE
Istanbul — (Reuters) — Thirty-one workers were killed and 15 others seriously injured yesterday near Döngel, southeast Turkey, when their truck plunged over a cliff, police said.

Kennedy Signature Affixed to 90 Bills

Newport — (UPI) — President Kennedy signed 90 bills yesterday, including measures providing for partial release below "Hiss Act" and a permanent alien orphan adoption program. Some were signed during the President's flight from New York to Newport.

Among the measures were bills cracking down on saboteurs of vital communications equipment and providing one billion dollars for military bases in this country and abroad.

Acting on a flood of bills approved by Congress in the adjournment rush, the President vetoed one measure—a bill dealing with insurance in the nation's capital.

He signed a bill restoring pensions to 165 former government

employees denied their benefits under the so-called "Hiss Act."

The new measure retains provisions denying federal pensions to persons convicted of crimes against the national security. But it will allow benefits to government workers whose offenses did not involve security.

The "Hiss Act" stemmed from the perjury conviction of former State Department official Alger Hiss.

A permanent program to permit Americans to adopt homeless orphans from abroad was part of a catch-all immigration bill. The measure will allow 18,000 alien relatives of naturalized Americans or immigrants to come to the United States. It also shortened appeal procedures for aliens under deportation orders.

The anti-sabotage measure stemmed from the May 28 dynamiting of three communications towers in Utah and Nevada. It provides a 10-year prison term or a \$10,000 fine or both for persons convicted of such crimes.

The military construction money bill provides cash for hundreds of Army, Navy, Air Force and reserve projects during the 12 months that started July 1.

The measure was held up for weeks by a wrangle over a 3.8 million dollar item from transferring the Army Quartermaster food and container institute from Chicago to Natick, Mass.

The money was left in the bill but the Army must get approval of congressional appropriations committees to spend it.

Another bill gives the Small Business Administration an additional 105 million dollars for direct loans to small businesses. The measure also is designed to give small firms a bigger slice of government contracts.

Mr. Kennedy also signed a bill authorizing the Interior Department to make a two-year study of health and safety conditions in the mining industry. Coal mines were exempted.

Fogarty Submits Bill on Training Films for Deaf

Washington — A bill to stimulate the flow of federal money for educational and training films for the deaf was introduced in the House yesterday by Rep. John E. Fogarty.

In the congressional rush for adjournment it was not given immediate attention, but it will remain alive for consideration when Congress returns in January.

The measure authorizes Congress to appropriate whatever sums it desires "to promote the educational advancement of deaf persons" through a study of the value of training films, federal production of such films and federal instruction in the use of them.

The bill is identical to one cosponsored earlier this year by Sen. Claiborne Pell. The Senate version did not move from committee.

Representative Fogarty's office said there are an estimated 250,000 deaf persons in the country.

Plan Withdrawn For Combining Four Airlines

Augusta, Maine — (AP) — The president of Northeast Airlines said yesterday a proposal to merge with three other airlines to effect a merger with Northeast has been withdrawn.

"No merger is now pending," James W. Austin told a meeting of the Maine air service committee.

Last week, National, Eastern and Mohawk Airlines proposed to the Civil Aeronautics Board that National and Eastern take over Northeast's New York-Florida traffic and that Mohawk take over service between New York and New England, with the identity of Northeast to be lost.

Mr. Austin said the merger was never proposed directly to Northeast officials, and that the airline would not have agreed to it in any case.

The air service committee, appointed by Gov. John H. Reed, voted 16-3 to support Northeast's bid for permanent operating rights between New York and Florida. The line's temporary certificate expires in November.

The C.A.B.—either voting the Northeast case or separately—to review air service in Maine and provide for improvements. It tabled for later discussion a proposed endorsement of the concept of regional airports favored by the New England Council.

Disarmament

Continued From Page One

importance the United States places on arms control and disarmament in its foreign policy.

"Some Changes"

Among those present for the signing ceremony was John J. McCloy, the administration's chief disarmament adviser. Mr. McCloy told newsmen he thought he had detected "some changes" in Russia's attitude toward disarmament, but he added with a smile:

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Kennedy conferred for three hours with Argentine President Arturo Frondizi. The meeting was transferred from Washington, when both leaders found they would be in New York for the U.N. session.

Mr. Frondizi said he told Mr. Kennedy that "Argentina will always be on the side of democracy and always will be on the side of the cause of freedom."

Was ECA Chief

William C. Foster, named by President Kennedy yesterday to head the new U.S. disarmament program, is a Republican businessman who never has let his party affiliation stand in the way of serving Democratic administrations.

Mr. Foster was head of the Economic Cooperation Administration in 1950 and 1951 and in the last months of the Democratic administration of former President Harry S. Truman he served as an assistant secretary of defense.

For the last several months, he has taken time out from his duties as chairman of the board of Aerospace Corp. and president and chairman of the United Nuclear Corp. to work with the chief U.S. disarmament negotiator John J. McCloy in drafting the disarmament plan presented to the United Nations.

Educated at M.I.T.
Mr. Foster was born April 18, 1897, at Westfield, N.J., and was educated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a World War I pilot in the Army Air Corps.

He founded his own business in the 1920s, the Pressed and Welded Steel Products Co. of Long Island City, N.Y.

During World War II, he held a number of civilian posts, including, from 1943 to 1946, that of special representative of the secretary of war on aircraft procurement.

Mr. Foster is an old friend and close associate of W. Averill Harriman. When Mr. Harriman was secretary of commerce, he brought Mr. Foster into government to serve as his under secretary from 1946 to 1948. From 1948 to 1950 he was deputy administrator, ECA, and in 1950 and 1951, he was ECA administrator.

Although he is a Republican, most of his government service has been under Democrats, except for 1958 when he headed the U.S. delegation to the Geneva conference on surprise attacks.

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But 'This Is a Vacation'

Kennedy May See 'Official Visitors'

President Kennedy may see some official visitors in Newport today as his vacation already gives signs of being interrupted frequently by government business.

"This is a vacation," Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, told the press corps at the Newport Naval Base about 90 minutes after Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy arrived at Hammersmith Farm.

But Mr. Salinger already had a half-dozen items of government business to announce. And he said he "wouldn't discount the possibility of some official visitors" arriving today and during the week-long vacation which is scheduled to end Monday.

Mr. Kennedy has no intention of playing golf while he is in Newport, Mr. Salinger said. The press secretary would not be drawn into connecting the no-golf statement with the President's previous history of a back ailment.

"He has no problem with his back at present," Mr. Salinger said.

A probable daily recreation will be boat tours and noon meals on the presidential yacht, the 92-foot Honey Fitz, Mr. Salinger said.

Mr. Kennedy brought a minimum of staff with him. Mr. Salinger, Capt. Tazewell T.

Robinson in 1925, Mr. Foster has one son, Seymour Robinson Foster. He and his wife make their home in Washington.

Cable Work Stoppage

London — (Reuters) — Work has stopped on the Commonwealth cable link between Canada and Britain because of an overtime dispute on the British cable ship Monarch, now 500 miles off Newfoundland, it was reported here yesterday.

The union told the ship's command that it has imposed an overman ban for all cable-ship crews.

Senate Puts Off Vote on Du Pont Tax Relief Bill

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate put off action on the controversial Du Pont tax relief bill last night until next year.

The decision capped efforts by opponents of the bill, who kept a minor talkathon going whenever the measure was brought up.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., offered the compromise motion to delay action on the measure until next Jan. 15.

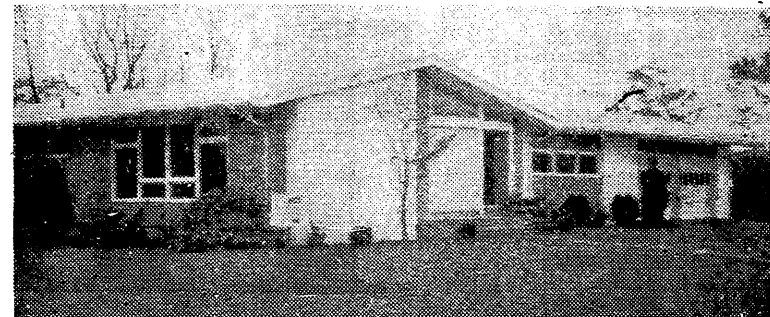
The bill is designed to ease the impact of a court-ordered distribution by Du Pont of its control over 63 million shares of General Motors stock.

U.S. District Court in Chicago is scheduled to hear arguments and possibly to rule next month on how the stock divestiture can be carried out within 10 years. Alternative methods have been suggested by Du Pont attorneys.

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